ENEMY REPULSED

Boom of Guns in Mimic Fight Sets City Guessing.

COFFIN COMMANDS DEFENSIVE FORCE

Drill Arranged on Request of Representative Hull, Chairman Committee on Military Affairs.

Tired, and perhaps sleepy, a party of half a hundred men and women, under the protecting wing of Representative John A. T. Hull of Iowa, chairman of the House Committee on Military Af-fairs, arrived in Washington early this

Mills, after an eventful night at the imaginary enemy, attacking Washingwas a clear night, and the flash and boom of the big guns and mortars lent it a picturesqueness that thoroughly enthused the party, men and women alike. Incidentally, the booming of the big guns shattered the dreams of many

Washingtonians who were tossing rest-lessly in their beds, trying to obtain a The drill last night was a surprise, not only to the men on duty, but to the public, which mistook the reverberations of the mortars for the rolling of thunder

in the Virginia hills.

The imaginary fleet trying to sneak up the river past the forts, was annihi-lated before a single ship managed to get in striking distance

Requested by Mr. Hull.

The drill was arranged on request of Mr. Hull, chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs. It was to represent an unexpected attack by an enemy, a sudden call to arms, and quick manning of the guns. It worked out Representative Hull and his party left Washington early last even-ing on the new mine planting steamer of the Coast Artillery Corps, the General Miles, which was ordered up for the occasion. In the party were all the members of the Military Committee were in town, the Iowa delegation Congress, Senator Cummings, Dr. Foster, of Illinois, and their families

Soon after their arrival at Fort Washington, an alarm was sounded, and a signal rocket went high in the air, where it hung for a brief moment sus-Immediately there was a scene of activity. Searchlights flashed from hidden and unexpected places, and the fire and battle command stations became beenives of activity. Telescopes and range finders swept the river, up and down, and from shore to shore, following the trail of the crossing and recrossing search lights.

Scan the River.

All of this happened at about 9 o'clock. Hundreds of eyes scanned the river for the first sight of the enemy's ships. ddenly from down on the point toward Marshall Hall, there flashed a silent sigmal Hall, there hashed a sheft signal. To Colonel Coffin, in command of
the defenses, it meant that the enemy's
fleet, two battleships and a cruiser, were
nearing this point that obscures the
lower reaches of the river past Marshall Hall. He gave low incisive orders,
that set things moving in the battle
command station. Telephonic orders
went to the heavy batteries to load, and
the searchights moved more restlessly,
drawing irresistably to the point below

"Don't read it now," urged the doctor, "we've got things to talk about.
The papers are full of the news of
your pardon, and public sympathy
seems to have switched back to you
after the heroic work you did in the
prison fire. I'm proud of you, my boy."
"What more is there to do?" queried
Daring.

"We must talk about your new trial.
We have arranged it for day after tomorrow. Mr. Bristol did wonderful work drawing irresistably to the point below Marshall Hall. No. 4 light lingered in its long sweep across the river, halted, started on again, and suddenly stopped.

Lieutenant Terrell gazing through a range-finding telescope, exclaimed, "The enemy!" Colonel Coffin in the battle command station adjoining, seemed to hear. Lieutenant Terrell read of the equal rapidity and precision the plotters Baker Sits Up in Morgue Coffin After Persistent Use result to all the batteries. All this hapcommand rang out: "Battery Meigs,

Opens Fire.

From back in the hills across a ravine there came a bilinding flash. A tremendous boom and roar rent the air, as Meigs, the big mortar battery, fired a volley. Then the battile was on in earnest. Humphries with its 12-inch disappearing rifles spoke next, and she was quickly followed by all the others, as the hostile fleet, now all sighted, came in range, in an attempt to either get in action themselves, or to run the gantlet. It is estimated that everyone of them was destroyed before they could have fired an effective shot. The enemy consisted of Alonzo H. Cushing and another tug and the yacht foneida, of the District of Columbia.

Naval Reserve. They endeavored to the Cushing and another tug and the yacht foneida, of the District of Columbia. Naval Reserve. They endeavored to the Cushing and another tug and the yacht foneida, of the District of Columbia. This man is not dead," he said after to save him."

WORCESTER, Mass., June 27.—Forty minutes after Joseph Remillard, a bear Joseph Remillard, a bear Joseph Remillard, a baker's assistant, aged forty, had been pronounced dead at the City Hospital, here in the man listed on applying current after current and all sorts of shocks on the officially dead man. There is the doctors eagerly surrounded the coffin in which the man lay. The muscles was a tremor of the man's limbs. Then the doctors eagerly surrounded the coffin in which the man lay. The muscles was being wheeled in a pack of it in the man lay. The muscles of the man and the current and all sorts of shocks on the officially dead man. There is the doctors eagerly surrounded the coffin in which the man lay. The muscles was a tremor of the man's limbs. Then the doctors eagerly surrounded the coffin in which the man lay. The muscles was tremor of the man's limbs. Then the doctors eagerly surrounded the coffin in which the man lay. The muscles was a tremor of the man's limbs. Then the doctors eagerly surrounded the coff in which the man lay. The muscles was a tremor of the man's limbs. Then the doctors eagerly s From back in the hills across a ravine

moon burst forth from behind a filmy cloud, and silhouetted her white hull. It was then but a matter of moments before she was theoretically sent to the bottom.

It was an inspirting sight for the visitors on the battle command station, and the parapets of the old fort, this mock battle on the river, and they cheered men and women alike. Many excursionists, too, enjoyed the spectacte, and succeeded in injecting themselves in the

Inspect Guns.

After the bloodless victory, Colone Coffin invited all the members of the visiting party to make a round of the batteries on the dinky railroad, and in spect the guns. The big twelve-inchers and mortars were loaded with mock shells and swung into position for their benefit. It was great fun for the younger members of the party, riding through the dense woods on the dinkey train that makes the round of the batteries.

The inspection completed, Colonel Coffin brought the party back to his quarters, high on the promontory overlooking the river, where they met Mrs. Coffin and partock of the general's widely known hospitality. The midnight hour had passed when the party boarded the

ACROSS THE CORRIDOR

CHAPTER LVII.

THE GOVERNOR DECIDES. HAT night Phil slept soundly. The next day was to mean much to him. If the governor granted him a pardon he would have a very good chance to free himself from the nd charge.

In the morning he was up early, wait About an hour after breakfast a guard stopped at his cell with a bundle. "From the captain," he said, handing

Phil opened the package at once. It contained a new prison suit of black

and gray. He looked down at the red stripes he had worn for so long. A suggestion of a tear was in his eye.

"Am I to wear these instead?" he asked the guard.

"Yes," was the reply. Daring put on the new suit hurriedly

"Yes," was the reply.
Daring put on the new suit hurriedly,
It was the first step toward freedom.
The captain had relieved him of the ignominious stripes.

It was a wonderful relief to Phil to find himself clad like the others.
All the morning he waited for news concerning his pardon. He had experienced so much of the horrible red tape of law that a great fear possessed him.
He mentally thumbed over the points that were to be presented to the governor. His cousin's confession. What could that be? He hoped that it would be strong enough to convince.
Then came a telegram. Phil's hands trembled as he tore it open.
When he had finished reading the message he sat staring at it for half an hour, until the following words were firmly printed in his mind:

"Unconditional pardon. New trial will be granted. Will be with you in two hours.

DR. LYONS."
He could not grasp the situation wholly, but a vague sense of contentment thrilled through him.
Daring was still in a daze when the smilling faces of Dr. Lyons and Mr. Bristol presented themselves at his door.
"Congratulations!" cried the physician, extending his hand.
Phil looked up, smiled and shook the

cian, extending his hand.

Phil looked up, smiled and shook the hand firmly. The guard did not interfere, although it was against prison reg-"Mine, too," beamed the lawyer,

"I can hardly believe it," murmured

"It's true enough," they told him. 'and there's more good news.' "What is it?" "The will has been upheld," answered

Dr. Lyons, "I am your guardian, and we will have all the money we need to spend on the new trial." "Fine!" cried Phil. "The governor was easily

vinced," put in Bristol. "We didn't have mucht trouble. The captain made a plea for you, and we presented your cousin's confession. It was easy."
"My cousin's confession?" cried Phil. "What was that? You have never told

"I'll leave a copy of it with you," answered the lawyer, groping in his

Phil took the paper eagerly and began to read. "Don't read it now," urged the doo

"I HAD NICE SLEEP;"

DECLARES "DEAD" MAN

of X-Ray Treatment Under Direction of

Hospital Superintendent.

By ROBERT CARLTON BROWN

"THE BURDEN OF PROOF"

in that direction, and the captain backed him up. Your trial will be in a higher court, and while the news of your pardon is hot in the people's ears, we think we'll have a much better chance to free you."

"Where will the trial be held?"

"In Dutton," was the reply.

"Day after tomorrow, you say?"

"Yes," was the answer, "and we haven't much time. The captain tells us that one of his trusties testified against you before, at the trial for killing the guard, and he thinks now he can get him to admit that he perjured himself."

"By the way," put in the doctor, "you said something, Phil, about being able to help us in this. How do you propose to do it."

CHAPTER LVIII.

T HE paper read:

The paper read:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
I. Robert Stevens, being of sound mind, make the following statement in order that justice may be done to those who deserve it.

My cousin, Philip Daring, is not gulity of the murder of my uncle, John T. Stevens.

In the deathbed connession of Eben, my uncle's servant, he finally was able to express himself. For several months he had been unable to talk. Finally I secured a powerful drug that seemed to clear his mind and he old me the circumstances regarding my uncle's death.

Eben was mixing a cold cure for my uncle on that night. Just before making the medicine he had been cleaning some brass with nitric acid. He was near-sighted and mistook the acid bottle for one of the regular ingredients of the medicine.

The moment my uncle drank it Eben realized his mistake and swooned, hitting his lead on a sharp object and in some way paralyzed kis speech.

Eben told me further that he had

object and in some way paralyzed his speech.

Eben told me further that he had secreted my uncle's will, the latest one, in which he left everything to Daring, in a crack in the casing between the den and the hall, on the right hand side.

From the overdose of the drug I gave him, Eben died, after talking for the first time.

I doctored the cough drops with nitric acid in order to throw susplecion on Phil and thus win Alice Darlington.

Later, I had an agreement with Mr. Rogers, Phil's lawyer, by which the old will was to be substantiated, he to get half and I the other half.

Daring thought more of Alice than of anything else. He wanted to keep his mind off the trial. It was discouraging to think that now, when he had everything to hope for, there was no chance for him to enjoy it all, unless he could near something of the whereabouts of Alice.

Alice.

He called for the daily newspapers and read about his sensational pardon. The case had spread all over the country, and public sympathy was all in his favor and the editoitais expressed the hope that he would be freed in the new trial.

Then came the actual trial day. Phil was steady and composed it was a very brief affair. The jury was quickly chosen, and the fudge overnuled all attempts the prosecution made to delay progress.

chosen, and the fudge overruled all attempts the prosecution made to delay progress.

The testimony was quickly taken. Bradshaw and No. 7711 admitted that they had perjured themselves, and Mr. Bristol had arranged his questions so that they would get off with as light sentences as possible.

At 'ength, after three long days, the jury went out. Ten minutes later they returned.

Their verdict was re eived with applause and immediately the news was spread all over the commry by telegraph. Phil Daring at last was a free man! The jury had found him not guilty.

He was overwhelmed with congratulations. Then a great crowd of friends and acquaintances accompanied him back to the prison, where he was to be discharged in regular form.

It was great to be free and out in the world. Everything smelled sweet and seemed new.

The grass never looked brighter or fresher, and the sky itself was a marvel to Phill for hours.

But throughout it all there was a dull, d'smal tone that Daring realized every moment.

Where was Alice? Could he find her? He questioned Dr. Lyons closely. When had he seen her last? How had she looked? Where had she bought her ticket to?

A thousand eager questions sprang from his lips. The world was all right; it was great to be free; but there was a vague emptiness everywhere. Alice was the missing charm.

He walked into the prison yard with his lawyer and Dr. Lyons. How different was his feeling now. There was a smile on his face. He shuddered a little as he saw the old cellhouse. But he would never have to go back there. He was free. The words rang in his ears.

While waiting to get his regular discharge, the captain congratulated him.

While waiting to get his regular discharge, the captain congratulated him, and several guards and attendants that he had known added their best wishes.

At last the red tape was finished.

"Oh, by the way!" cried the captain

Do You Weigh Too Much?

The Real Remedy and the Recipe There are some stout people whom the bove question does not seem to trouble very much. They are, however, wrong to the so careless, for obesity is complaint which brings many evils ought long and earnestly for reliable remedy for obesity, and to these the following prescription will be of absorbing interest, because it presents in a simple and harmless form and sure

a simple and harmless form and sure relief—a remedy which is rapidly gaining a world-wide reputation. The reader may make up the prescription for himself (or herself) on getting the ingredients from the druggist—or the latter will do so willingly.

This is the full recipe: ½ oz. Marmola, ½ oz. Fiuld Extract Cascara Aromatic, and 3½ oz. Peppermint Water. Take a dose of one teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

This admirable and quite harmless remedy will soon take off pounds of the offending fatty excess; and as, day by day, the weight decreases, strength and vigor will return in equal ratio; for, be it observed, there is no fasting or exercise required. Rest, good food, regular doses—these are all that is necessary to reduce weight to normal, increase the supply of pure blood, clear the skin, beautify the complexion, and restore energy and excellent spirits.



I'm coming back to Dutton at once

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words are all in small letters.

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Or it may have a line under it, be all capitals and be surrounded by capital letters.

Rules of the Contest

This is an absolutely free competition. No entrance fee of any kind, direct or indirect, required. No coupon needed. It is not even necessary to be a subscriber to The Times. Tell your friends. They

All answers must be sent by regular mail, addressed to Proverb Editor, Washington Times. Answers sent by special delivery or registered mail, or delivered direct at the office of The Times, are not eligible. Send only by regular mail. This is fair to all. In case of ties, the neatness with which solutions are prepared will determine the awards. No prizes will be divided. No answers received after 6 P. M. Tuesday can compete. Successful contestants will be named by The Times on Thursday and checks for the prizes forwarded. The decision of the Proverb Editor will be final in all cases.

consideration in determining the winner.

In case of more than one correct answer neatness will be a

AUTHOR OF—
BURDEN OF PROOF"

Nearly all of my plans were thwarted. I have made a miss of my life and am glad to die and end it all, if from my confession my could an end to talk and tell of the accident that had caused his unclos's death.

Many things were cleared up by the confession. Phil understood why his cousin had been arrested on the charge of muder and convicted. The over dose he had given to stimulate old Eben's speech was purely accidental. The remainder of that day and all of the next were spent in plans for the new trial.

The remainder of that day and all of the next were spent in plans for the new trial.

The lawyer was busy with Bradshaw and the bath trusty, getting their testimony into shape, for the captain had forced Number 7II to testify in Phil's favor.

Laring thought more of Alice than of a mile of the twist of the winted of the trial, It was discouraging to thim, that now, when he I ked every sendon.

The mening the order of the captain had forced Number 7II to testify in Phil's favor.

Laring thought more of Alice than of a mile of the latter the trial, in was discouraging to thim, then one with a mening the again as soon as you are acquitted. I don't want to lose a minute. Your Aud the other, it was great news for Phil. Disregating the dottor, his lawyer, wald the other, the captain had forced Number 7II not estim the proposed to the machine and sped off the next were spent in plans for the new trial.

The remainder of that day and all of the next were spent in plans for the new trial.

The remainder of that day and all of the next were spent in plans for the new trial and the bath trusty, getting their testimony into shape, for the captain had forced Number 7II to testify in Phil's favor.

The remainder of the wasted to keep his favor.

Laring thought more of Alice than of an all of the trial. It was discouraging to thim, then nev trial as a saily as you got the pardon.

"I am tired of the life I have been trial on the proposed of the pardon."

"I am tired of the life I have been trial

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battle as one of the hostile ships sought cover behind one of the big excursion Man Dies Instantly and hoats.

Wife Not Expected to Live.

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 27 .- Taking his TOLEDO, Ohlo, June 27.—Taking his wife, from whom he had been separated for six weeks, to a parlor in the Hotel Sheidley, at Chicago Junction, Ohlo, pretending he wished her to sign some papers, Olney Clark, of Norwalk, suddenly plunged a pocket knife into her four times, then, as she fled shrieking down the stairs, cut his own throat from ear—to ear. Clark—died instantly.

Mrs. Clark, who was stabbed in the throat, face, and breast, is in a critical condition this morning. Domestic troubles caused the tragedy.

BODY IS FOUND.

General Mills again, to return to Washington.

The General Mills will leave Washington for ber regular station at Fort Monroe. She was ordered to Washington for the occasion.

TRENTON, N. J., June 27.—The body of Robert Cox, aged seventy-two, who disappeared Monday, has been found in the Delaware river near the intake of the Trenton water plant. It is believed he fell from the bridge in the night.

DIVE IS FATAL.

ROCKLAND, Me., June 27.-In an attempt to dive from the top of the tug Fred E. Richards, on which he was employed as mess boy, James W. Wilson, of Baltimore, struck the rall, Injuring him so that he was helpless when he reached the water. He drowned before the sailors could pull him aboard. His body was recovered.



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